

The



rescent

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Seniors Entertained At Formal Banquet

**"Old Fashioned Garden" Theme
of Annual Junior-Senior Fete
at Friends Church April 5**

Members of the graduating class were formally entertained by the juniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet in the Friends church Friday night, April 5.

"The Old Fashioned Garden" was used as the theme behind the decorations, setting, and program, and the idea was carried out to perfection in every detail. A very beautiful setting was achieved by means of Oregon grape, vines, wistena, ferns, and various other green plants hung on a white wicket fence. The decorations centered around the old fashioned well, with its old rope and bucket, and rock setting, prominently displaying itself from one of the corners of the room.

During the dinner the guests were delightfully entertained with piano selections by Aileen Reed and Wilbur Newby and vocal duets by Marjorie Miller and Fleda Stretch.

Ronald Sherk, acting as toastmaster, introduced the following toasts:

Ruthanna McCracken—"Then there are pansies, that's for thoughts."

Angus Henrickson—"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen."

Harvey Campbell—"Summer won't last forever."

Garnet Guild—"I gazed and gazed and little thought."

President Pennington—"A rare old plant is the ivy green."

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

President Levi T. Pennington has been chosen as baccalaureate speaker at the University of Idaho, Moscow, on Sunday, June 9. The Idaho Argonaut, official student publication at the university, has the following to say regarding the local college head:

"Baccalaureate speaker at the University of Idaho's 40th annual commencement will be Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, Newberg, Ore., announces President M. G. Neale. Dr. Pennington has been president of Pacific college, the only Quaker college in the northwest, almost continuously since 1911. For two years, 1919-21, he was head of the Forward Movement of Friends in America and one year, 1930-31, he spent on a speaking tour of east-United States and the British Isles.

"Dr. Pennington is widely known as a public speaker and writer on religious and educational subjects. 'Who's Who' reveals that he has been a farm boy, a lumberjack, a traveling salesman, a preacher, a country school teacher, an editor, and an author, as well as a college president. During the three years in which he completed his college work at Earlham college, Indiana, he won many state and intersectional oratorical contests. Dr. Pennington is particularly well known for his activity in behalf of international peace."—Newberg Graphic.

ISABELLA WILSON ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association elected Isabella Wilson president for the coming year at a meeting in the college gymnasium April 4. Marguerite Nordyke is the retiring president of the organization, which includes all the students in the school who are out for women's sports or are enrolled in the regular gymnasium classes.

Other officers elected were: Violet Braithwaite, vice-president; Dora Bales, secretary; and Janet Jack, treasurer.

The following managers for the various sports were also appointed: Basketball, Hazel Williams; volley ball, Emma Hogue; baseball, Garnet Guild; archery, Marjorie Lewis; tennis, Dora Bales; and hiking, Ruth Wilde.

Other business at the meeting concerned discussion on the revision of the W. A. A. constitution, definite action on which, however, is still pending.

Y. M. C. A. Reports Successful Auction

The Y. M. C. A. cleared about \$20 on the auction which was conducted at Crede's market Saturday afternoon, April 6. J. M. Davenport substituted for R. P. Gill, who was called out of town, as auctioneer and conducted the sale in a very commendable manner.

The pie-eating contest proved to be the feature attraction of the afternoon when it turned into a sensationally close and mushy race between "Totter" Johnson and Rex Hampton. The former was finally declared the winner although it was generally conceded that he had a tremendous advantage over the other contestants. While Johnson was busily engaged in devouring a fairly solid peach pie, his opponents were spreading most of their blackberry pie on the outside of their faces instead of the inside.

Members of the Y. W. cabinet appreciate the cooperation shown by the students and town people in making the auction a success. They are now ready to go ahead with their previously announced plan of furnishing the Y. M. recreation room.

QUAKER TENNIS TEAM WINS FIRST MATCH 5-0

The Quaker racqueteers handed Oregon Tech a drubbing last Friday on the college court. Mitchell, Tech's number one man, gave Jimmy Haworth the toughest competition of the afternoon. After losing the first set 4-6 Jimmy turned around to take the next two sets by 6-4, 6-4. Gene Coffin handed Kerr a 6-1, 6-0 defeat while Tate also coasted to straight victories over L. Badurina by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Hoskins beat Drake in consecutive sets by 6-3, 6-3. The Pacific players tossed a coin to select doubles partners, the result being Gene Coffin and Wayne Tate. They won their first set 6-4, but lost the second 3-6. In the deciding set they walloped the Tech pair, Mitchell and Sheriff, 6-1. By winning both their matches Gene Coffin and Wayne scored sufficient points to earn their tennis letters in the first match of the season.

Pacific's Year Book Nearing Completion

A large part of the work on Pacific's first yearbook, "L'Ami," was completed last week when all of the photographs, both individual and groups, were taken to the engravers and about half of the stories were given to the printers.

An annual of outstanding merit and unusual interest is being planned by the editor, Delmer Putnam, and his staff. The advertising work has been completed with extraordinary success by Alan Hadley and Lewis Hoskins.

A sixty-four page book with many interesting features is being prepared.

Several more subscriptions should be sold as soon as possible. It is hoped that all the students who expect to get an annual will sign up immediately so the editor will know how many to have printed. Any student who knows an alumnus or old student who would want an annual should see Alan Hadley immediately.

Norman Riley, local photographer, took most of the pictures Friday afternoon, March 31, and the rest during the following week.

Understanding Causes of Hitler Regime Are Discussed by Mr. Robert C. Dexter

On Monday, April 1, Mr. Robert C. Dexter, who is connected with the Friends Service Committee in these departments, gave the student body and visitors a very enlightening and interesting lecture on "Understanding Hitler's Germany."

Mr. Dexter has studied Germany from the angle of an outsider with an objective point of view. He has been to Germany several times, and only recently came back from the last trip, on which he gained much material for his lectures. He received a great deal of the German side of the situation by attending the German Friends conference last year. From his observation he concluded that the important thing was to find out why there became a Hitler regime, and not to condemn it to others. He

said that with a good understanding of the problem from the German angle, they could not be entirely to blame for their actions.

He gave three causes for the emergence and rise of Hitler into a dictator of world importance. The first cause was the Treaty of Versailles. The things of major influence in that treaty were the guilt clause; the failure of other nations to adhere to the fourteen points of president Wilson, on which the Germans based their faith when they signed the armistice; the provision for disarmament which none but Germany adhered to; and the fact that no union between Austria and Germany was provided for.

He said the second great cause of the

(Continued on page six)

Spanish Play Will Be Given Monday

**Spanish Department to Present
"El Si de las Ninas," 139 Year
Old Classic by Moratin**

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to unforeseen conflicts the faculty decided at a special meeting yesterday to change the date of the presentation of "El Si de las Ninas" from Friday, April 19, to Monday night, April 22.

"El Si de las Ninas" ("The Girl's Yes"), a three act Spanish comedy, will be presented by the Spanish department of the college in Wood-Mar Hall Monday night, April 22.

This play will be presented in English, having been translated by the second year Spanish class last fall. Permission was readily granted by the publishers to present the play. Moratin, one of the greatest of early Spanish dramatists and reformers, wrote "El Si de las Ninas" in 1806 with the intention of pointing out the absurdity and ridiculousness of a certain prevailing custom of that time, with the hope that by presenting this on the stage throughout Spain he could make people realize the foolishness of the custom which many mothers had of trying to marry their daughters off to some wealthy old man instead of allowing her to marry for love. The play was first presented on the stage in 1806 and soon proved itself to be the greatest and most successful of Moratin's works.

All the action and scenes take place in the hallway of an inn in Alcala, a city of Spain. The action begins at seven in the afternoon and finishes at five the following morning.

(Continued on page six)

CAREYS ARE HONORED WITH RECEPTION AT PARKER HOME

A number of Pacific college students and faculty members attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker, Monday evening, April 1, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gervas Carey. Mr. Carey, a former pastor of the Newberg Friends church, has for the past few years been pastor of the Friends church at Seattle. The Careys were en route to Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Carey has accepted a position in the Biblical department of Friends University.

MR. MORRIS GIVES TRAVEL TALK TO STUDENT BODY

Students were pleasantly surprised at a recent chapel on finding Mr. Charles Morris, prominent Newberg jeweler, back to his alma mater to give a travel talk on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands which he and Mrs. Morris took this year. Mr. Morris took the entire student body with him, imaginatively, as he passed around snapshots, and related numerous serious, as well as humorous, events which occurred on the Islands,

The Crescent

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ABOUT PAGE FIVE

The editorial by The Crescent advertising manager on another page is well worth reading and considering by everyone interested in the welfare of Pacific College. It brings to our attention a thing most vital toward maintaining and increasing the educational efficiency of this institution. It is the primary purpose of this issue of The Crescent to make our students and faculty realize more clearly how much we owe to those business men and other outsiders who have always been happy to give the college a boost.

There is a lot of good, sound logic in Lewis Hoskins' editorial, and the suggestion which he offers at the end shows that he has thought the situation through to a possible solution. This subject will, in all probability, be brought up for discussion in a student body meeting in the near future. If you do not believe the advertising manager's suggestion will solve the problem, think it over and come prepared to give us your ideas.

So many irregularities in purchasing have been called to our attention that we felt that it was time to remind our readers of their responsibilities.

If you think seriously about this matter you will see how important it is to our school.

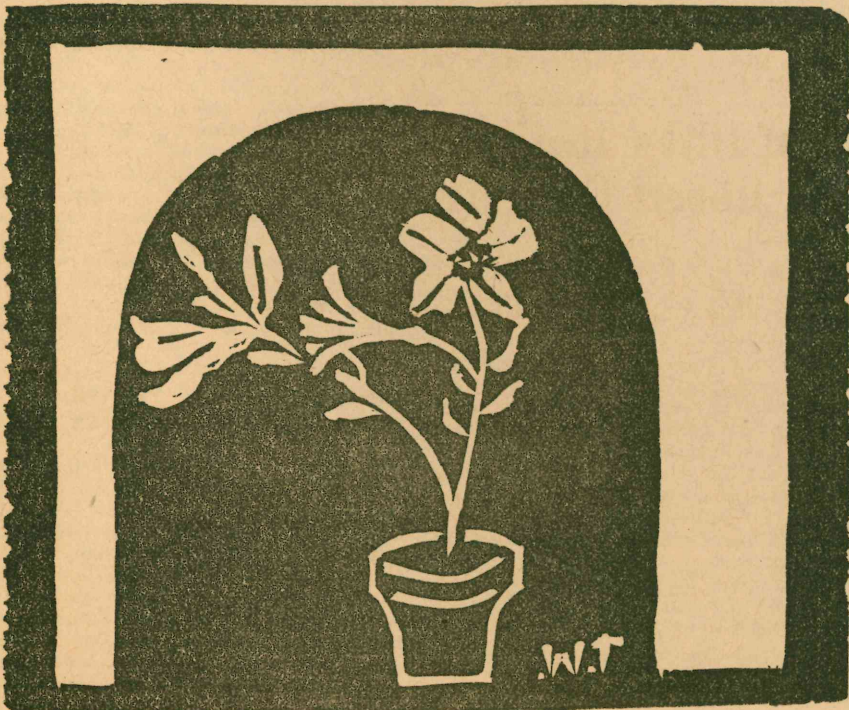
UNSUNG HEROES

We hear the term "unsung heroes" frequently. They are, as you know, the fellows who do their stuff and do it well, but are never lauded and seldom mentioned by the always-particular mentioners. They are the boys behind the scenes.

Remember the time your clean-up committee "forgot" that refreshments mean dirty dishes, and that confetti means sweeping? Or the time you were on the refreshment committee and beat jello that wouldn't thicken for two hours, and your arm ached too much to eat any? Do you recall the time you wrote five Crescent stories, all of them were changed, and your name was omitted in the masthead? Remember the day you spent the best part of a sunny day hunting and putting up the tennis net and then someone talked you out of the court because he had a match? You cook the turkey and don't get any white meat; you cut the bread and always get the heel; you get all the work while someone else gets the headlines.

If you're unfortunate enough to be one of these unsung heroes, my friend, dry your big salt tears, give yourself a pat on the back, and remind yourself (get a martyred look in your eye!) that for every brass-band hero there are a hundred like you who are "unsung."

EASTER TIME!



THEY'RE TOOK

Say, have you seen those pictures?
They really are a scream!
I especially liked the Freshman class
And that proud volley ball team.

He says,

"A little to the left.
That's good. Now tilt the head."
"Oh boy, there goes the 'clicker!'
This ought to knock 'em dead!"

In truth that one's a masterpiece.
Five brilliant sturdy 'swains'
Well groomed in latest gym attire,
The epitome of brains.

But—

Is that how we really looked?
I'm sour enough to bite!
If that 'photog' don't do his stuff
Those 'snaps' will put them all to flight!

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Louise Frank—"You can't fool me!"
Isabel Frost—"How'm I doin'!"
Marjorie Miller—"My! My! I can't get over it."
Janet Jack—"For Pete's Sake!"
Wilbur Newby—"He pulled a good one!"
Chauncey Gettmann—"You got me, Pal!"

Allen Hadley—"You could have fooled me!"

Bruce Rogers—"You dirty name!"
Margaret Fitzpatrick—"That's what the big boys tell me!"

Ronald Sher—"Woe is me!"
Bill Bilyeu—"Am I burning?"
Dot Choate—"Well I'll be a dirty glass of circus lemonade!"

Corky Stuart—"Bless my shoestrings!"
Cal Hicks—"It's nothing to me!"
Elmer Richards—"I'll tell the world!"
Elwood Grimes—"Well I'll be a so and so!"

Louis Coffin—"You don't say!"
Hazel Williams—"Well for evermore!"
Ray Miller—"Ya—mam!"
Victor Morse—"Sooooooo what?"
Helen Lou Povenmire—"Ah! Ha; She cried!"

Mary Colver—"What do you think?"
Rachelle Pemberton—"Ah! Get m' man!"

TRAVELING CONDITIONS

Everybody, I suppose, has his ideal of how travelling conditions should be. My ideas of utopia as far as trains are concerned were formed on returning to school from spring vacation. A train should be minus the following types:

The old man across the aisle who wheezes.

The numerous children who leap all over the car gleefully enjoying leap-frog.

The baby who hiccoughs steadily and noisily.

The plump fat lady who discusses Culbertson.

The wrinkled little woman who is just sure the Townsend plan is the most sensible idea yet, and don't you doubt it for a minute!

The business man with his magazine. Forum? Atlantic Monthly? National Geographic? Nope, guess again. It's one of those periodicals that people hold at just such an angle that one can't see across their shoulders.

The newlyweds who have only tripped to the altar that day and are very unconscious of my dignified presence in the row ahead.

The porter who is being paid by the railroad company and then is cheap enough to want a tip from me, when all he did was brush my coat and shine my shoes.

With these people destroyed in some manner or other, train riding might be a fairly good way to get around.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETS

Members of the International Relations club were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Chase Conover at an informal meeting and luncheon on Thursday evening, April 4.

The topic, "The Economical Conditions of Germany" was presented for

CRACKS FROM THE BOARD WALK

Howdy, P. C., spring's here and summer's coming! Have you noticed the flowers springing up between the cracks in the walk? It won't be long now until a fella has to use the west door if he really wants to get into the college building.

Mr. Conover, calling home one noon: "Hello, hello! Let me talk to my wife." "Number, please," came the operator's voice. "Say, miss," said Mr. Conover in a shocked tone, "I'm no Mormon!"

Ned Green says he descended from one of the wealthiest homes in America. Yeh! He was painting on the second story and the staging broke.

Professor Gulley and President went fishing one day last week. Of course the usual question was asked, "How many did you catch?" Mr. Gulley scratched his head sorta puzzled like and replied, "Ask President. I've forgotten the number we agreed upon."

Ray's acquiring a mustache Beneath his patrician beak; Getting it on the installment plan, A little down each week.

Miss Gould was showing a visitor through the library one day and was proudly telling about the stack room. "Oh, yes, and here we have one book-case full of Bacon and Lamb." "That's funny," sniffed the visitor. "We keep our bacon and lamb in the icebox."

Miss Kendall was crossing the ocean for the first time. On the first morning out she rang for the stewardess. "What's become of all my clothes?" she asked. "Where did you put them, Miss?" "Why I hung them in that cupboard over there. The one with the little ground glass door on it." "That isn't the cupboard, Madame; that's the porthole."

Mr. Woodward has one of the brightest chem. classes in the history of chemistry. Once when he asked Esther Miller who made the first nitride, she told him Paul Revere.

That also goes for our bright History students. Here's one on Mr. Macy: Prof. Macy was what you would call a history shark. When he was in P. C. the history professor told him to tell all he could about the Mongolian Race. "I wasn't there," young Perry D. replied as he hung his head. "I went to the ball game."

"It makes me shiver every time I look at my test paper." Why, Delmer? What's the matter with it? "It's so close to zero."

Prof. Hull's always looking for Ray Hansberry. If you see Prof. coming with a worried look on his face, tell him Ray's gone down town, and save him the trouble of asking. One day he called across the campus to Albert and asked him if Ray was up in his room. "Sorry, says Albert, "but there's no one home on the top story." "Oh," says Prof. understandingly, "Excuse me, I'll ask someone else."

Miss Sutton was out looking over the new baseball diamond, when the boys came out to practice. "Say, coach," she asked, "How about your team? Are they good losers?" Are they good losers?" he said disgustedly! "Miss Sutton, did you hear about the Monmouth game? Why, they're perfect."

Mr. Weesner came up the walk one Friday morning and met Miss Carter limping towards the dorm. "I've just been bitten by a dog, Mr. Weesner. What'll I do?" "Put some peroxide on it," answered Mr. Weesner, practically. "But I can't, the dog ran away," and she limped on her way.

We wonder who put all those holes in the board walk. They told us they were knot holes, but we know they are, too.

Willie, having gotten a gun and diary for Xmas, wrote in his diary:

Dec. 26—Snowin' can't go huntin'.
Dec. 27—Snowin' yet, can't go huntin'.
Dec. 28—Still snowin,' shot grammaw.

discussion by Howard Richards, president of the organization.

"A Rare Old Plant Is the Ivy Green" Is Subject of Toast by Pres. Pennington

Editor's Note—The editor assumes all responsibility for the publication of the following "toast." Permission to print was given only after consultation with many of the people involved and seemed to indicate that it would be received in the same friendly and humorous spirit with which it was when first presented—at the Junior-Senior banquet. We feel that its general schoolwide interest justifies this space in The Crescent.

"A RARE OLD PLANT IS THE IVY GREEN"

(Toast for Junior-Senior banquet, April 5, 1935 by Levi T. Pennington)

"O, a dainty plant is the ivy green
That creepeth o'er ruins old!"
This on your programs you have seen,
By Dickens, I am told.

And I am asked to speak about
This rare old ivy plant;
To turn this poem inside out,
Whether I can or can't.

Well, many kinds of ivy vines
Are grown in various places;
Of some sad things in Dickens' lines
Pacific shows no traces.

For instance, our great ivy vine
Does not creep o'er a ruin.
Old Wood-Mar Hall is still as fine
As when, about Old Bruin,

In earlier and cruder days,
The classes used to battle
Till—ah!—oh!—**Whoopee** they would
raise,
And make the windows rattle.

When Dickens speaks of "right choice
food"

He wakens memories tender.
Pacific fare is always good,
The physical provender,

The mental pabulum, and all
The social appetizers,
And fine religious truths from all
Our spiritual geysers.

Ah! right choice food—perhaps we sup
And smile, but little thinking
How we must build our true selves up
By eating thus, and drinking.

But some day, when the years have fled,
And great temptations face us,
And our best hopes are with the dead,
And troubles maul and mace us,

To find a secret strength is good—
A stimulant, specific,
Built in our souls by that "choice food"
We fed on, at Pacific.

Another thing that Dickens brings to
Our fancy we can often see.
He speaks of how the ivy clings to
Its friend, the mighty, huge oak tree.

We all admit the truth he spoke
In this refined, poetic line.
How oft we see a mighty oak,
And clinging to't, its ivy vine.

I do not mean a married Chap, man,
Though married men we greatly cherish.

And if we did not give a rap, man,
For common folks, we'd honor Par-rish.

And then we have our Senior, Mills,
And that young sophomore named Eggers.

But whatsoever be their ills,
I'm thinking of some other beggars.

I know a gentleman named Hadley,
Who favors—did you ever notice?—
One who returns his smiles most gladly,
Named for that early patriot, Otis.

You've heard of doughty Israel Putnam
Who was a famous Briton-Killer.
He has a namesake, also Putnam,
Whose ivy bears the name of Miller.

Then there's that Junior staid and quiet
(He is staid, not he has stayed, really)
This gentleman whose name is Hiatt—
His ivy bears the name of Seely.

The loveliest ice-man you have met, man,
(Initials are C. C., not H. L.)
This lovely ice-man, name of Gettman,
Has for his lovely ivy, Rachel.

It's bad to think of funerals often,
But if she does it ought to hard'n 'er.
Well, anyway, our Senior, Coffin,
Has for his ivy who but Gardner?

We're sure our blonde one will be true
To that man who next June will take 'er.

Our best to ivy Helen Lou
And to her sturdy oak, Lloyd Baker.

There is no omen of remorse,
Nothing that seems their joy to tram-
For, it is clear to all, Miss Morse
Would gladly walk miles for a Camp-
bell.

A "quituate" who lives near Sellwood
Is fond of all the flowers sweet.
Still it's the judgment of our Elwood
The sweetest flower's the Marguerite.

How can a person be in earnest
In speaking thus about a girl?
I know a Pearson who is Ernest
Who says his ivy is a Pearl.

I know a Dimond in the rough, sir,
Whose eyes now turn with loving
looks
(This I assure you is no bluff, sir)
Toward the soft charms of babbling
Brooks.

Of old the guardian of the wood-yard
About the king was often seen;
But now a young prof., name of Wood-
ward,
Seems to regard a King a queen.

One reads about the Sands of over,
Of Rover Dee, Loch Lomond's bank,
And thinks of rhymes like Sandoz-Col-
ver,
Newby-Darnielle, and Leffler-Frank.

Well, so old Dickens' fancy plays
Until he says at last,
"The brave old plant in its lonely days
Shall fatten upon the past."

Well, now we must agree with Chas.;
He's "said a mouthful" here.
For sure it is that from the past
We get much of our cheer,

Especially as we go on
Beyond the age of forty—
Impossible it seems, my son,
But that age will come shortly.

Beauty may go, and strength may fade,
Fortune may smile no longer,
All that we love be weaker made
And all we fear grow stronger;

Friends may be lost and loved ones gone,
Old age may come at last;
But like the ivy plant, each one
May feed upon the past.

Out of that past's remote abysses
Will come the memories of old joys,
Of growing love, of sweethearts' kisses,
Of sweet old girls and dear old boys.

Old songs will sing themselves again
To ears grown dull by years of listen-
ing;
Old scenes appear to aged men
Whose eyes with glad tears will be
glistening;

Old poetry, old plays, old games,
Old friendships and old joys return
To ancient maidens and old dames
Whose eyes with passion used to burn.

Stern old ambitions will come back
To men who half the earth control,
But whose **embenpoint** shows a lack,
A fearful lack, of girth control.

Some mighty magnate's busy mind,
Too filled of late with thoughts of
money,
Some candied memory will find
More sweet to him than Hybla's hon-
ey.

The housewife on the lonely farm,
The man in business stress terrific,

EDITORIAL

The Crescent extends an invitation to the members of the graduating class to put out a special Senior edition.

This idea has been given to the editors in the form of a suggestion by so many individuals that we are convinced that such an edition would be well received throughout the school. It is an opportunity for you to give to the college which you are leaving a permanent record of all your college activities, as well as your hopes, ambitions, and perhaps even your pictures, all in one paper. What do you say, Seniors?

WINCHELL and WINCHELL

Big "Mac" McCracken is that way about "Little" Maisie Burt.

Harold Ward, a former student of deah old P. C. and now a member of Uncle Sam's "Buoyant Bodyguard," is in town for a few days. Ward, you will remember, is the man who said, "You can still fool some of the people all of the time, so why give up." Now that the Navy is in town we suspect that the situation will soon be well in hand.

In the opera, "Trial by Jury," W. Ray Hansberry has the part of a woman jilter. We didn't suspect it of him, Perhaps it is one of his hidden qualities. All you eligible gals had best beware.

Poem by Winchell I—

A girl I love
Is Sophie McCoy;
She always hails us,
Hi, ya big boy!

Hallie doesn't think much of Presi-
dent's poem of Junior-Senior banquet
fame. Can it be she doesn't approve of
the sentiment?

Dick Wilcox outdid all the boys at
the banquet when Lera appeared with
the most expensive corsage. What are
you trying to do, Dick, break us poor
boys? Didn't you hear about the 15c
maximum on corsages?

Winchell I & II were not surprised
to see all the new clothes appear after
vacation. It just goes to show you that
P. C. students need more time, not more
money, to acquire a lovely wardrobe.

Mary Pickford can never again be
America's sweetheart as long as we still
have Allen Hadley.

An orchid to Newby, who dressed in
his best the Monday after vacation.

Winchell I

Winchell II

KOAC BROADCAST

At the monthly broadcast of Pacific
College over station KOAC at Corvallis,
Wednesday, April 17, at 9:00 p. m., Pres-
ident Pennington will give his last of
a series of three addresses on the "Sum-
um Bonu mof a Christian Education."

Rachel Pemberton will sing three so-
los, including "The Lass With the Del-
icate Air" by Arne, "Down Here" by
Brahe, and "My Laddie" by Thayer.
Professor Hull will play two piano solos,
"Prelude" by Pachulski, and "Moment
Musical" by Rachmaninoff.

Louise F.: "I cook by poetry—when I
cook breakfast I read Bacon; when I
cook turkey I read Browning, and—"

E. Grimes: "I wish, for heaven's sake,
that when you cooked toast you would-
n't read Burns."

Alike will feel the subtle charm
Of memories of old Pacific.

Out of the past will come to each
New zest, new zeal, new joy, new
strength,

On to old age, until we reach
Life's terminus, and then at length—

But why go on page after page?
This screed must end; but till the last
Our brave old students, to old age
Will live and feast upon the past.

Then while it still is now we'll try,
With zeal if need be quite terrific,
To build up, as the swift days fly,
A bigger, better, **BEST** Pacific.

HERE AND THERE

The following is a bill presented by
a painter who had been employed to
touch up some decorations in an old
church:

Correcting Ten Commandments	\$6.25
Varnishing Pontius Pilate and put- ting in front tooth	1.80
Putting new tail on rooster of St. Peter and mending his coat	4.05
Touching up and regilding guar- dian angel	3.60
Washing servant of high priest and putting carmine on his cheek	1.40
Renewing heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning the moon	9.00
Touching up Purgatory and renew- ing lost souls	4.20
Taking spots off son of Tobias90
Putting rings in Sarah's ears	1.35
Brightening up flames of Hell, put- ting new left horn on the devil.....	14.00
Two hours doing different jobs for the damned	3.00
Putting new sandals on Abraham and restoring lost tails and horns to the flocks	6.40
Cleaning Balaam's ass and putting new shoes on him	2.10
Putting new shirt on Jonah, new ropes on the vessel and enlarging whale's mouth	2.60
Putting new leaves on Adam and Eve32

It seems to be a universal character-
istic of the human race to evaluate a
thing by the price tag affixed to it, as-
suming casually that wherever the
curve of supply crosses the curve of de-
mand there will the price be fixed. How-
ever, there are exceptions to all rules.
There is no fee for a fine spring morn-
ing, and there is usually no burdensome
charge on deep friendship. As the song-
writer has told us, "the best things in
life are free."—Reed College Quest.

Student government, with the possible
exception of a decadent grading system,
is the most far reaching and successful
hoax ever thrust upon the phlegmatic
college sophisticate. Anyone who is suf-
ficiently interested to reflect upon the
matter must surely realize that student
government is nothing but a nostrum
of the college hierarchy.—Earlham Post.

With this endeavor the 1935-36 Coyote
staff issues its first sheet. We trust
that those of you who looked for a scan-
dal sheet are disappointed, for our mid-
Victorian idea of a college newspaper
does not embody that thought at all.
We shall try to publish the news. We
shall try to list college activities and
interests according to their importance,
and shall at all times refrain from any
personal attacks, either in a humorous
or serious vein, upon students, or fac-
ulty.—The College of Idaho "College
Coyote."

A mama skunk and her three children
were walking through the woods when
they met a lion, who was about to
pounce upon them. Then the mama
skunk said to her little skunklets, "Come
on, children, let's spray."

Ronnie: "Who spilled mustard on the
waffle?"

Helen L.: "Oh, Ronnie! How could
you? This is lemon pie."

His father lives off the fat of the land.
How's that?
He's a girdle manufacturer.

BI-WEEKLY CALENDAR

Track Meet at Forest Grove—April
17.
Baseball Game, Miller Mercantile Co.
—April 18.
Baseball Game, Linfield, There—
April 19.
"El Si de las Ninas", Wood-Mar Hall
—April 22.
Baseball Game, Rygg's Cleaners—
April 23.
Baseball Game, Oregon Tech, There
—April 26.

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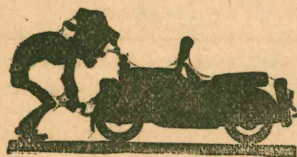
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BACK PACIFIC BOOSTERS

(Read editorial on next page)

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RECIPROCITY

A good part of Pacific college's income is derived from interested friends of the college through donations and gifts. Quite a bit of this type of income comes from Newberg, and especially Newberg business men. It is therefore necessary for the college to reciprocate by doing as much as possible of its business with these friends of the college.

There are three types of patronage which should be given to the local business men who do support the college. First, the individual students and faculty members should make it a point to do all of their trading with these firms. They owe this to the college. It is one way of helping the college prosper. Whenever possible a word should be thrown in: "The college appreciates the support you are giving it." This is not hard to do and it will help the institution a great deal.

Secondly, the organizations in school, the student body, and classes, should do their purchasing from those who support them. This is just logic.

Thirdly, the college itself should make as many as possible of its purchases from the local merchants.

Too many times the purchasing agents of the organizations do not stop to consider, and make their purchases at the first place they come to, often from someone who seldom aids P. C. directly. On occasions such as this the competitor who has been aiding the college before, but who fails to get the business, cools off in his willingness to help in the future. This is very natural and he cannot be blamed.

The most obvious way to tell if a merchant supports the college is to see if he advertises in the school publications. The amount he advertises in proportion to his ability, and the college business he receives, and his faithfulness are the most accurate ways of judging his willingness to aid the college. Some small firms, although their advertisements are smaller in size, actually advertise more in proportion to the business they receive. Our business should be divided up between the merchants who support the school in proportion to their friendliness to the college.

Another way in which business men support the school is their patronage of school functions, such as plays and athletic games. This should also be taken into account when deciding where we should trade.

Too often the merchants who give donations to the school do not get credit for this. The students often know nothing of these gifts. For this reason we would recommend that a committee composed of two students, probably the advertising managers of the publications, the faculty purchasing agent of the college, and the chairman of the finance committee of the board of managers, be formed as an advisory council to be consulted any time an appreciable order is to be made. This committee should keep the friends of the college in mind when recommending where school purchases should be made. In this way most of the college business would be divided among the supporters of the institution. The committee would know whose turn it was to get some patronage. The merchants would appreciate such a move and it would make matters more to their own advantage to support the college. Whenever a merchant feels he is not getting his share of the college business he could present his case to this committee for righting.

We feel this is the best way to correct this condition. If this committee were formed and the students cooperated with it, and if the individual students patronized the advertisers of the publications, a better feeling would no doubt be created between the school and the town.—L. H.

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QUAKER SPORTS

SANDOZ HIGH POINT MAN IN REED MEET

Headed by "Iron Man" Louie Sandoz, the Pacific tracksters won a second place in the triangular meet between Reed Club and the Reed College runners, April 11 at Reed College. Sandoz scored 16½ to become individual high-point man of the meet. Reed Club aggregated 65½ points to walk off with the affair while Pacific scored 47 and Reed College 38½.

Lamb of Reed Club fought off Bill Bilyeu to take a close victory in the 220 after scoring a first place in the century. Sandoz and Ray Miller placed one two in the 440. Sandoz took this event in 54.7 which is plenty good time for the first meet of the season. Ray Miller came in second in the half-mile. After a slow start Orla Wandell held his own to tie Bailey of Reed in the high jump. Kendall was scraping the bamboo on all his early jumps but improved as the stick rose. He turned around and vaulted to a third place in the pole vault. Sandoz with a mark of 100' 4" was good for a third in the discus. Peters of Reed Club and former Portland high school star, heaved the shot 40' 3" for a first place. Incidentally Peters holds the Portland high school shotput record which he set last year. In the broad jump Kendall leaped 17' 5" to fourth place. With a toss of 150' 6" Captain Louis Sandoz grabbed another five points in the javelin events. Pacific churned the Reed College track for five more points in the half-mile relay. Gene Coffin, Ned Green, Bill Bilyeu and Louis Sandoz ran the event in 1:39 which is averaging 0.24½ second for each runner. Although not record-breaking speed, it is a good averaging time. When Bill Bilyeu received the baton from Green the Pacific team was a few yards in the rear. Bill began his drive and overtook the Reed Club runner to put Pacific in the lead for the final relay. After Bill's spurt there was no doubt as to the outcome of the race. Sandoz finished the event with plenty to spare. Lloyd Schaad came in fourth in the mile run and Adams took a third in the 220 yard low hurdles. In the high hurdles Campbell cleared the 3' 6" barriers fast enough to net a third place.

No Pacific track or field records were although Sandoz came close to breaking his own record in the javelin. The 880 relay team were within three seconds of a new mark which they will probably break before the season ends.

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON DELIVERS CHAPEL TALK

"Avoid all appearances of evil" was the theme of President Pennington's chapel talk on April 2.

Building his discussion on a Biblical background, the President took up the subject of honesty from the students' standpoint. He commended the high quality of honesty found among the students of this institution, saying that "It would be difficult to find a group of young men and women with higher standards than are found in Pacific college." However, he went on to point out the need for still higher ideals and showed how each student could better himself by "avoiding all appearances of evil."

OREGON NORMAL DE- FEATS QUAKERS 12-1

Al Cox and his Oregon Normal nine handed Pacific their first defeat of the season to the tune of 12-1. The tussle started out to be a real affair when Ned Green drove Orla Kendall across the plate after Kendall pounded a double to center field. From that point on, it was all Oregon Normal. The Quakers had men on the sacks in practically every session but did not have the necessary punch to drive them home.

The Wolves used four twirlers against the Pacific ball players. Demorest, a portside tosser, served them up the first three innings and was followed for another three by Bill Marshall. Earl Younce pitched two and La Mear one to finish the contest. Younce looked to be the best of the foursome.

During the past week the Quakers must have had their gloves packed away in slippery elm, for errors were more frequent than hits. The Pacific players got a lot of bad baseball out of their systems during the eight defensive innings against Oregon Normal, and better ball will be shown all the rest of the season.

Delmer Putnam twirled the last session and whiffed the first two hitters to face him. Johnson grabbed off a short pop-up to end the game. Dutch Everest again was on base most of the time, but was always left stranded. Putnam, Johnson and Kendall each came in for a bingle apiece. Red Hansberry's work behind the plate was up to par. He continued to show a great deal of improvement as well as playing heads-up ball.

The defensive work of the Normal nine sparkled. Bridge on third robbed Putnam of a sure hit when he picked off a drive that spun him around. The keystone combination of the Wolves showed plenty of speed and drive.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PRESENT "LOST CHURCH"

The Christian Associations held a joint meeting Thursday at which the deputation committee presented the play, "The Lost Church," which they are giving at the various churches of the community.

The meeting opened with a solo by Rachel Pemberton. Then the play in three scenes was given. The characters were: the father, Ray Hansberry; the son, Robert Nordyke; the mother, Garnet Guild; the daughter, Dorothy Martin; the Sunday school teacher, Isabella Wilson. At the close of the meeting a quartet, composed of Rachel Pemberton, Ruthanna McCracken, Robert Nordyke, and Ray Hansberry sang "The Light of the World Is Jesus."

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY MEET

The competitive strength of the Pacific College runners will be fairly accurately determined this Wednesday when they vie in the Pacific University meet. At this meet they will probably run up against their toughest competition of the season. The past triangular meet should have the turf pounders in the best of form. They know their own speed and can better judge their pace in the longer events. Oregon Normal, Reed College and Pacific University compose the other entries. A victory over Oregon Normal would be especially relished because of the numerous defeats the Quakers have suffered at the hands of the Wolves.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE PROMISES BUSY SEASON

The Quakers play their first twilight game this Thursday when they meet the Miller Mercantile team. Miller's won the pennant last year and are picked, by most guessers, to repeat. After Thursday evening the comparative strength of the Quakers will be fairly well known. Following is the college schedule in the Twilight league for the first half:

Miller Mercantile—April 18.

Rygg's Cleaners—April 23.

Riley Studio—May 2.

Miller Mercantile—May 9.

Rygg's Cleaners—May 14.

Riley Studio—May 23.

Pacific meets Reed College April 25, and tangles with Oregon Normal in a return engagement May 24. Both games are to be played at Pacific.

With Albany Extension and Concordia dropping out of the Willamette Valley Conference during the baseball season the league will close when Pacific meets Oregon Tech in Portland on April 26. Linfield College, conquerors of Oregon University are on the Quaker schedule for a home game May 13, and at McMinnville April 19.

With Johnny Dimond laid up with the measles, a hole is left at second base which is expected to be filled by Paul Astleford or the recuperated Dick Wilcox. Previous to his injury it looked as if Dick was slated for the infield job but a hip ailment put him on the shelf for two weeks. There is an outside chance that Coach Chapman may use "Slats" Karbel at second if Orla Kendall works on the mound. Karbel has been filling in at third base when Putnam does the chucking.

SPANISH PLAY WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

The plot concerns a young heroine of sixteen who is being forced into a marriage with a wealthy old man of fifty-nine by a tyrannical, abusive, and uncompromising mother. The daughter is really in love with a dashing young army officer who turns out to be the beloved nephew of the wealthy old man. How the plot eventually unravels will remain to be seen.

The cast includes: Dona Francisca (called Paquita), the young girl of sixteen, Doris Darnielle; Don Carlos (also called Don Felix), the young army officer and nephew of Diego, Dick Wilcox; Dona Irene, the very talkative mother of Francisca, Eileen Kenworthy; Don Diego, the wealthy old gentleman, Harvey Campbell; Rita, maid to Francisca and Irene, Hazel Williams; Simon, servant of Don Diego, Elwood Grimes; and Calamocha, servant of Don Carlos, Arney Houser.

The managers are: costume and property, Florence Kenney; stage, Albert Hansberry; business, Dorothy Martin.

Miss Carter is directing the play and is assisted by Professor Gulley who who coaches in matters pertaining to Spanish style, pronunciation, and custom.

REV. NEWLAND SPEAKS ON "ADJUSTMENTS IN LIFE"

Rev. Gilbert H. Newland, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, spoke to the student body on Wednesday, April 2, on "Adjustments in Life."

He drew examples from science, athletics, and mechanics in the way adjustments in those realms were made, and applied them to the adjustments that must be made in the spiritual realm resulting in the strength that a Christian may have. He said that the adjustment one must make in order to receive that strength, is prayer.

She: "I love that song—it haunts me."
He: "It should—you just murdered it."

P. C. SPORTS "Q"

By Allen Hadley

For the remainder of this semester the scribe of this column will present to the outstanding athlete of every week, a mythical Sport "Q" as a recognition of athletic supremacy in any of the spring sports.

The first Sport "Q" award goes to one of Pacific's most outstanding athletes of the past two years, and a fellow who is destined to make more Quaker sports history before he finishes his career in college. The lad in question is none other than Louis Sandoz, football captain-elect for the 1936 campaign.

Sandoz is a veteran athlete, having completed in athletics of one sort and another from the time he was a sophomore in Newberg high to the present, which covers a good many years. His first athletic endeavors were in basketball for the local high school. He played three years of basketball, two years of football and one year of track during his high school days. For Pacific, Louis has earned monograms in football, basketball and track for two years and one award in baseball.

Last week the Pacific track team won a second place in a triangular meet with Reed College, and Reed Club.

Sandoz contributed sixteen and one-fourth points to his team's total, which is good enough to let him play on my track team. First place in the quarter mile and javelin throw, second in the shot, third in the discus and as a member of the relay team, compile his total points. For this fine showing Sandoz earns last week's Sport "Q".

When asked if he had any likes or dislikes about his diet, he said with emphasis that he ate all he could get whenever he could get it.

He used to be quite ambitious to be another Lindbergh, but that ambition has faded and now his biggest desire is to forget athletics. If I had been pounded for a whole football season, played a good share of the basketball season and was as active in track as he is, I'd want to forget 'em for a while, too.

ROBERT C. DEXTER DIS- CUSSES HITLER REGIME

(Continued from page one)

rise of Hitler's regime was the breakdown of democracy. Mr. Dexter stated that the people finally became discouraged in the failure of democracy, and were willing to accept anything, even to such an extreme as the Hitler movement.

The third great influencing factor he mentioned was the effect of the depression. He said that the people accepted Hitler's leadership as a safeguard against the invasion of communism, since Germany is made up chiefly of the middle class of people, and they could not tolerate, any more than America can, the possibility of a Russian tendency in government.

QUAKER QUARTET PLACES SECOND IN RELAY EVENT

Four Quaker trackmen galloped to a second place in the College Sprint Medley Relay race at the Hill Military meet in Portland March 29.

Louis Sandoz failed to place in either the 50 yard dash or the shotput, although he heaved the 16 lb. weight farther than he had ever done before.

In the Medley Relay race the first runner ran 150 yards, the second 300, the third 450, and the last one 600, making a total of 1500 yards. Harvey Campbell, Bill Bilyeu, Ray Miller, and Louis Sandoz ran for P. C. in the order named. Reed college took first place with a safe lead, while the Reed club, an organization of ex-college stars, trailed the Quaker boys to take third place.